

WHOLE No. 1074

*Are the Democrats of Pennsylvania ready
to submit to the Threatened Conspiracy
against Democratic Principles, headed
by Simon Cameron*

The silence with which the enemies of the organization and doctrines of the Democratic party are conducting their sinister operations, is by no means an evidence that they are not actively and industriously at work. On the other hand, the indifference with which their machinations are contemplated by the press and the people of Pennsylvania results neither from a disregard of the interests of the State nor from a disposition to embroil the power of the west, facts which

these interests can have. This apparent indifference grows out of the fact alone that the purposes of those wicked and ambitious men have been studiously concealed from the public eye. Recent events, however, have disclosed the whole conspiracy, so broadly and so plainly that we conceive it to be our duty to speak in the most fearless fran-

ness of the object which that conspiracy is intended to achieve. We venture to assert that the history of politics contains few instances showing a more extended and profligate combination against imperishable principles and incorruptible men.

made known within a few days past that that long-established and sterling Democratic journal, the Harrisburg Union, had passed into the hands, and had been purchased and paid for, by an agent and friend of Simon Cameron. Is the first symptom of the whole scheme of fraud and disorganization.

ster has for years been the owner of Harrisburg Keystone, which from once being an honest advocate of Democratic principles, long ago degenerated into his most abject mouth piece, and into the constant echo and author of the worst assaults upon the organization and the champions of the Democratic party. So that the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in without a press at the capital of the State; and the Legislature that is to assemble on Tuesday next, is to be surrounded by a

But this is not all—ominous and di-heartening as it is. Not only is Cameron desirous, for his own sake, to control the press, and especially the press of the State Capital, but he aspires, as the appropriate introduction to his avowed candidacy for the United States Senate to control the Legis-

large itself, and it is possible to confine the Legislative gentlemen elected to high office in both branches to the circle of his own peculiar adherents. This end he has removed to Middleton, where his law K is located, within a short distance of Harburg, in order to be at hand all the time.

His resources are ample and he will be sustained in playing such of the members as are willing to enjoy his extensive convivialities, by a brace of competitors almost as rich and quite as deserving.

ate as himself. One of these men bought and paid for the Union and all are fully prepared to make the town of Harrisburg so agreeable and so accommodating to the Legislature, that CAMERON expect to have little trouble in carrying his arrangements to a happy success. If moreover, he can help his own friends into the Speaker's chair of each branch of the Legislature, he will then be able, as he hopes, to pack the important Committees in the Senate and House—and his ambitious

This extraordinary scheme is not only seriously contemplated, but every day shows for those who are concerned have proceeded in it. The purchase of the Harrisburg *Examiner* is significant of other purchases, and is a *crucial* key to the secret work plans of these dishonest and dangerous politi-

It is not unknown to our political friends, that Simon Cameron is one of the most active and open adversaries of the administration of President Pierce—a good sign, by the way, that that administration fully deserves the confidence of the masses. Those with whom hearts are eager to destroy that administration, and he himself has a peculiar interest in the same direction.

thus-astute endorsers of the peculiar hard shell haters of the President and his Cabinet—and hence the elaborate, but hollow and heartless sympathisers, from the same quarter with National Democratic doctrine. All of them, however, with scarcely an exception, have never occupied any other ground but that of hostility and adherence to the very doctrines which they would so generously advocate now that their championship is unnecessary. Cameron is at

present one of the most ardent friends of Cass, and his friends are greatly excited at the alleged indifference of the President to the Statesman of Michigan though Cameron was a Taylor man in 1848, and General Cass is the devoted friend of administration while Cameron assails. The Democracy of Pennsylvania are accordingly to be called upon by the newspapers of the combination alluded to, to reject the Democratic Administration at Washington and to imitate the deviations

of our New York neighbors, all to please Simon Cameron and the disappointed men who acknowledge him as their leader!

We do not doubt that just in proportion as these men have denounced Gen. Pierce and his Cabinet, will they oppose our esteemed Chief Magistrate, Gov. Bigler. Indeed, the avowed object of the meeting to be held here to-morrow evening is to oppose Bigler and sustain Nationalist doctrine—doctrines in defending which that

What can Cameron gain by these machinations even if they should succeed? we may be asked. The reply is easy. He cannot succeed while the Democracy are united. He cannot rule unless Democratic organization is ruined. It is only when discord prevails supreme — when

faction rules the hour—when banks proclaim their power—and money is publicly offered and taken as the wages of political prostitution—that such men as Simon Cameron can succeed in the double work of corrupting Democratic politics and elevating themselves to office.

We ask the people to look at this spectacle, and to watch the progress of events at Harrisburg. We ask the servants of the people to ponder these things well. We appeal to the brave

and high-minded men in the Senate and House, who have been true in other days, to stand fast now, and to remember that just as they smelt and scorn, and trample upon, the bold bad men now entrenched at the seat of our State Government, just so far will they deserve and receive the thanks of a grateful people and a redeemed posterity.

FRANKLIN PIERCE, not to form corrupt combinations; and let them be encouraged by those who are for FRANKLIN PIERCE and his administration; to be true to those who are true to great principles. It is well known that such men as Cameron are the foes of President Pierce, and that such men as Cass, Buchanan, and Douglas, are his firm and unyielding friends. Forewarned is forearmed. — *Proslavery Journal*.

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Fort Wayne, Dec. 29, 1853.

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